

# The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME XII

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCT. 22, 1891.

NUMBER 18

## SWORN OFF OF THE BENCH: OLD HIGH PRICE.

Inspect These Figures and Decide for Yourself.

Men's Boots.—Solid, \$1.25; Whole Stock back and front, 1.50; Shoes—Solid 95c; Congress, 1.05; Boys' Boots, 10 to 13's, 75c; Boy's Boots, 1 to 3's, \$1.00; Ladies' Button Shoes, 75c, better, 95c; Whole Stock, heavy, \$1.00, heavy, solid, 60c; Calicoes, 5c; Cotton Shirtings, 5c; Bleached Domestic, 6c; Men's Suits, 3.75; Men's Cotton Socks, 40c per dozen.

These goods are actually in stock. Come in; we mean business, these goods must go.

Respectfully,

MOORE & DONAKAY.

### POLITICAL UNION

THE ONLY THING THAT WILL SAVE CANADA FROM RUIN.

So Acknowledges a Leading Tory.—The Liberals Favor Reciprocity, But See No Hope of Obtaining It, as the Tories Stand in the Way.—Uncle Sam and the Canadians.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A special to The Sun from Ottawa, says Premier Abbott is greatly concerned over the unmistakable sentinel railroads developing in every quarter of the continent, and the political quarrel with United States. Several of most ardent supporters of the late Sir John McDonald have become foremost promoters of the movement.

A leader in Tory ranks says as much as he disliked to make the admission there was no hope that the only recourse to save Canada from bankruptcy and ruin appeared to be the political union with the Republic to the south.

He pointed out the failure of the Dominion government to negotiate trade relations with foreign countries, their miseries to South America, Spain, Australia and the West India, having signal signal failures, while the restrictions imposed by the United States upon Canadian exports promise soon to exclude Canada from those markets in which, in 1887, 45 per cent of its Dominion had to sell had been disposed of.

Organizations in every section of the country are being completed to lay the case of "bankruptcy or annexation" squarely before the people, and with what effect is shown by the reception the movement has met with at Windsor, Belle River and other points in western Ontario.

Dr. Brian, one of the leaders in favor of political union, said, when a member of the Liberal party, that he was an out-and-out annexationist, and would leave parliament to announce his platform. As a Liberal he did not desire to take the initiative step until he was free from his party and our government, and that his next move would not be attributed to him.

There are more than 100 seats in parliament protested, and within six months there will be from fifty to seventy-five elections, in which the question of political union with United States will be an important issue.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

No Treaty Likely to be Negotiated Until the Present Tory Cabinet Fails.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Several of Canada's public men are quietly dropping in Washington with a view to ascertaining why it was that the reciprocity conference set for Oct. 12 was so suddenly dropped. The prevailing opinion among them is that the Tories believe there is no real desire to have any conference with the present Tory government of Canada, and that we are waiting a change of party power in Canada. This is the second conference which has been called, and the Canadian visitors were unable to find out if there was no some underlying cause for these repeated failures.

The Present Tory Interested.

Thomas P. Gorman, editor of the Ottawa Free Press, is among the visitors. He called at the White House Friday and Saturday, and made a talk with the president concerning the cause of delay and the attitude of the government toward Canada. The president assured Mr. Gorman that there was nothing in the postponement further than the fact that he was not inclined to discuss the question at the present time. He had only good things to say of our northern neighbors, and, in a general way, expressed the hope that more cordial relations would be established between the two countries.

The Tories Blamed.

Notwithstanding this assurance, Mr. Gorman and his associates note in the anti-character of the Tory party now in power in Canada is the real cause of the failure to secure a conference. The ministers who have succeeded Sir John McDonald, ex-Prime Minister of the United States which has long characterized the Tory party of Canada and the mother country. It is the result of the royalist stock which antedates the revolution. Public opinion in the United States forced the ministers to adopt a pretense of reciprocity, but it offends their loyalist views and is merely a surface effort to ward kindly relations with this country.

How Long Will It Be.

The president and Mr. Blaine fully appreciate this and are said to be awaiting for the Tories to be beaten in the election of 1892 by public men here. With a Liberal government in power, pledged to cordial relations with the United States, there will be little difficulty in having the president and Mr. Blaine arrange a conference. Mr. Gorman and his associates are among the most conspicuous Liberals in Canada. They have not only talked with the president, but with Senator Morgan, Roger Q. Mills and other Democratic leaders. On the hands of the Canadian general that the fall of the old Tory oligarchs in Canada will remove the last obstacle in the way of extended trade relations between the two countries.

THE ERIC ACQUITTED.

The Blame for the Ravaging Wreck Rests on the Conductor and Engineer.

KENT, Oct. 19.—Coroner Sherman's verdict in the inquiry of the recent wreck is out at last. He has about 2,000 words to review the accident, and then sums the matter up briefly as follows:

I find that Ernest Beigert, conductor of the freight, is guilty of gross carelessness in allowing himself to sleep while on duty, and that he was negligent in leaving the depot without his orders, and for still further neglect in not noticing whether the passenger trains carried signals or not. I also find G. E. Brown, engineer of the freight, guilty of carelessness in moving his train before he got orders from the conductor to do so, and in violating the company's rules, and in trusting entirely to his own judgment in the matter.

Ordered Not to Mine Coal.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.—The officers of the United Mine Workers have issued a circular requiring that the 12,000 miners in the district not mine any more coal for railroad shipment. This order was precipitated by the officers of the organization on learning that the operators were filling the pits of the strip-mined areas with foreign miners. If the river miners decide to strike the entire Pittsburgh district, about twenty-thousand men, will be on a strike.

Decision Regarding American Pork.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The customs committee of the senate met in session Saturday. M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, and M. Courteau, minister of finance, defended the government's proposal for raising the prohibition on American pork, and to substitute therefore a duty of twenty francs. No determination was reached.

London Faring Better.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to The Standard from Odessa says: Orders have been received here for the suspension of the operation of the anti-Jewish measures. Emigration from South Russia is diminishing.

### POPULARIZING OUR CORN.

A Coal Miner's Strike at Hoyers, Kr. Bloodshed Feared.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary Bissell is in receipt of a communication from Colonel C. J. Murphy, Especial Agent in Europe on behalf of the maize industry. Colonel Murphy proceeded to Berlin, by the secretary's instructions a short time ago, in order to take advantage of the present shortage of the cereal crop of Germany by presenting to the government of Germany, people, and government the importance and value of American Indian corn as a cheap and nutritious substitute for other cereal foods. Colonel Murphy writes most encouragingly, and has had the cordial reception by Minister Pfeiffer and the president of the Reichstag.

It is the general rule with the men

when there is not a regular man for the ones who fill the cars on idle days for the trains to be held back the first day there is work until all the others catch up with them. This is done that all may have an equal weight.

Consequently, the next work day

the driver, the engine driver, hold each of the cars back until all the others catch up. At this, the two negroes

late in their complaint to Charles Henry

the train boss, and Hendrie ordered

Faugh, the driver, not to hold the train back, but to let it run, and this, saying he would call a meeting of the men to settle the matter. This he did.

The white men went into an agreement not to work according to general

rules. At present the mine is a

stable, and it seems that the miners

are imminent, as lives have been threat-

ened.

A DELIBERATE MURDER.

As Over County, Kentucky, Doctor Shoots a Neighbor.

GEORGETOWN, Oct. 18.—A fearful tragedy took place Saturday afternoon just over the county line, in Owen county, the particulars of which are as follows:

Dr. J. L. Massie, who has been for several years a wealthy and reputable physician, living at Elizabethtown, with a Winchester rifle, went to the house of Jess Honaker, a neighbor, and calling for him, he found Honaker's wife that her husband had gone to a neighbor's, to which he replied:

"Madam, you will never see your husband again," and, turning his horse, rode away.

About a mile from Honaker's house he met him and his brother-in-law on the pick coming from Monterey. Massie stopped them, and said to Honaker:

"You have been lying about me, and I will not let you do it again."

Honaker said: "I have said nothing about you except what I can prove."

Honaker's brother-in-law begged the doctor not to kill the defenseless man, but in vain. Massie deliberately leveled his rifle at Honaker, and killing him instantly. Massie then rode away in the direction of Frankfort and is still at large, though officers are in pursuit. It is rumored that a woman was the cause of the trouble.

It is reported that a woman was the cause of the trouble.

FAIR WUY'S DEATH.

Explodes With Serious Results at Findlay, Ohio.

FINDLAY, Oct. 17.—A serious accident occurred at the foundry of Heek, Moon & Company, about 6 o'clock Friday morning, which resulted in the probable fatal injury of two men. The force was engaged in taking off a ton of soughing mass, when it exploded with a loud report, scattering the white-hot metal in all directions. A number received a gash in the arm, and another a slight wound.

It is said that the explosion

was caused by a gunpowder

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It is reported that a woman was the cause of the trouble.

MOLTEN METAL.

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ANOTHER VICTIM

of the Notorious Gilliland Gang Near Somersett, Ky.

SOMERSSET, Oct. 19.—Thursday night Adam Cahn, the leader of the notorious Gilliland gang, was killed by his father, Tato Cahn, who, it is said, shot him in the back.

It is said that the killing

was the result of a quarrel between

the two men.

Members of the Gilliland gang are

suspected. Considerable indignation is

being expressed, and it is feared that

the killing will cause serious trouble.

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the two men.

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ANOTHER LONG MARCH

Made By An Old Soldier to Get His Pension Papers.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 17.—Henry McDonald, aged eighty-two, an old soldier of the late war, arrived here Thursday from Tennessee, barefooted and penniless, having walked all the way, coming to see Comrade Henry Palmer to get his signature to pension papers.

He had no money, and had to

travel on foot.

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# The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Christian county is holding her fair this week.

A number of cranks are wasting time trying to prove that Abe Lincoln was a spiritualist.

After November 1, Henderson people will have their mail delivered at their doors. There will be four letter carriers to do the work.

Nancy Hanks brought the handsome price of \$50,000. Nancy is not a woman as the name indicates, but a "hoss."

A Washington dispatch bears the caption: Society's Vices. This probably refers to the opportunity which taffy is munched.

Attorney General Hanks has decided that twelve persons constitute a grand jury. Since the new constitution went into effect, the courts have empanelled but twelve.

The fight between the Governor and Secretary of State of Florida concerning the issuing of a certificate of re-election to United States Senator Call has been settled by giving Call the certificate.

The railroad commissioners are now paying their fare on the roads as they travel over the State on an inspection tour, the result of the new constitution. Under the same law, no State officer can use a pass.

The Shelby County Farmers' Alliance wants the Legislature to provide separate passenger coaches for colored passengers. Such an action would unquestionably meet the approbation of Kentuckians in general.

A well cultivated crop on well fertilized land, though of small dimensions, will pay better in Crittenden county than poorly cultivated crop scattered over many acres. This is a point that farmers should remember.

Mrs. Anna Dodge, an inmate of the Butte, Mont., poor house, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$8,000,000. The publication of this is not likely to cause a rush for the Crittenden county, Ky., poor-house, at least not while the report of Superintendent Asher, is still fresh in the minds of our fortune hunters.

Union county believes in good roads. According to the Local a poll tax of \$1 and an ad valorem tax of 15 cents on the \$100 is levied for road purposes alone. This is a commendable spirit, and we submit it to the consideration of the gully furrowed, rock bouldered, mud faced roads of Crittenden.

Tom Corbett may occasionally be defeated for one office, but after a few week's silence he turns up in another. He lost the position of Register of the Land office last May, now he turns up as clerk of the penitentiary at Frankfort. Like all First district men he is capable of filling with credit, any office, from coroner to Governor inclusively.

A few years ago all of Meade county and Louisville was wild about natural gas. The surface of the county was perforated with natural gas wells, and covered with natural gas stock companies, and the certificates of stock were more sought after than Uncle Sam's green back bills. Recently little has been said about the matter. The Courier-Journal of the 20th tells of the condition of affairs in these few words:

"And now that stock, with one exception, is not worth the rubber bands that holds the certificates together."

American ladies are pretty successful with ice-cream suppers and like entertainments for the purpose of raising funds for charitable purposes, but in this line of business the wife of the President of Mexico has won the laurels. She wanted some funds for the flood sufferers of Spain and instead of a fair, hop, or ice-cream supper, with grat-bags, fish-pounds, and such like, she got out fashion ball gowns in the city of Mexico Monday and raised \$25,000. In the evening straggle nine gowns were filled.

The Frankfort Argus has a remark:

"The grand jury will assemble next Monday at the courthouse, and we hope that an effort will be made to stop the sale of liquor in the city of Louisville."

It is the duty of the court to bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury, but if that duty is not done, the power to stop it will then be destroyed. Any young men, and any number of them, of the penitentiary, or students for an apprenticeship, and capable teachers.

2. The restoration of the county of Kentucky, and how this can be done.

3. The building and furnishing of school houses of sufficient size and convenience to the requirements of the people.

Will the Princeton Banner, Madisonville Hustler, Muhlenberg Echo, Central City Republican and Central City Herald please deny or affirm the accusations in the following paragraph from the Owensboro Messenger:

"Prohibitionists are becoming faint hearted and disengaged in some of the back counties. Saloons, with open doors and regular bars, are conducted in Muhlenburg, Hopkins and Caldwell counties without serious molestation."

The members present all heartily concurred in Chairman Thompson's plan of formulating these propositions and laying them before the people in the manner suggested."

## To Hang at Henderson,

[Journal]

Robert Charlton, the brutal murderer of Minnie Haskins, is to meet the only just punishment for such a diabolical crime as the one committed by him. The verdict brought in by the jury yesterday afternoon, at noon, after a few moments absent in the jury box, is no surprise, but the news was received with gratification by both white and colored citizens. It pleased everybody to know that the law could occasionally vindicate itself by putting out capital punishment to a red handed murderer. Judge Givens will pass sentence on the prisoner on the 13th day of the term and will at that time fix a date for the hanging.

## THE VERDICT.

"We, the jury, find the within named defendant guilty as charged in the indictment, and fix his punishment at death."

H. F. DADE, Foreman,

## On to Nashville.

It has been definitely decided by the Ohio Valley railroad to build into Nashville. The road has had this project in view for several years, but it has never assumed definite shape before.

The proposed extension from Princeton to Hopkinsville has already begun. Two roads have been surveyed, one by Gracey and Montgomery, and an upper route, east of the Princeton and Clarksville railroad. The work on the extension at the Hopkinsville terminus is well under way. Several miles of roadbed near the town have been graded and cross-ties laid. - Courier-Journal.

**To Hang for Killing His Father.**

SALYERSVILLE, KY., Oct. 20.—To-day the jury in the case of Logan Murphy, charged with killing his father, brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at death.

## Broke the Record.

STOCKTON, CAL., Oct. 20.—On a kite shaped track, the mare Sunol, trotted a mile to-day, in 2 minutes and a quarter seconds, beating Maud S' time one-quarter of a second.

After the close of his present term in this city Judge Givens will begin an important term of court at Dixon. The term will be important at least so far as the King mob case is concerned. It is well known that a Judge is very much opposed to mobs, and it is thought his instructions to the grand jury will be peremptory to investigate the case to the very bottom, and if possible, to indict every person who had any hand in taking King from the jail and in attempting to mob him.—Gleaner.

Elizabethtown is the home of a human prodigy who would attract attention in a dime museum. It is a year old colored boy. Its body has not grown any since its birth, but its head is now considerably larger than an ordinary man's and is still growing.—Elizabethtown (Illinois) Index.

## Lincoln's Face and the Artists.

The following is an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the State Board of Education, held October 21 and 22. It indicates that an effort will be made to lead the people to examine and discuss certain matters having an important bearing on the public schools:

"Some time was occupied in a presentation and discussion of the Superintendent's policy to consult the people through the various channels of County Superintendents, Trustees and other individuals favorable to educational progress, and through the State Press, as to the wants of the people of Kentucky.

Mr. Jeff Bartley and cousin, of Henderson county, are visiting A. E. Rankin's family to see their cousin Lucy Bentley this week.

Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, is visiting his uncle, R. Heath this week.

Mr. Allen and a number of other witnesses were introduced and gave corroborative evidence. Mr. Allen said that parties had come to him to the presidency, attempt the task. They put into their pictures the large, rugged features, and strong, prominent lines; they made measurements to obtain exact proportions; they "petrified" some single look, but the picture remained hard and cold. Even before these paintings were finished it was plain to see that they were unsatisfactory to the artists themselves, and much more so to the intimate friends of the man—this was not he who smiled, spoke, laughed, danced. The picture was to be used as the greater ornament to the mountain, as the dead to the living.

James Burton was introduced, and in substance said that he was one of the defendants, that he was not on the trail, but joined the party as they were going from Repton to the school house, the school house where they were going, and went with them.

Mr. Allen said that he had approached him for the compensation, said that he offered Allen \$100, but said to the girls that the boy would give them \$40.00 if they wanted any money. The witness also stated that Allen said he would have nothing more to do with it if the boys would say nothing about it.

THE BOYS' SIDE.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

## By the Quart.

We are still at the old stand, selling "Old Hickory," the best sour mash whisky made, by the quart.

F. E. Robertson & Co.

The largest and prettiest lot of calicoes at Mrs. Wolff's.

New English walking hats at Mrs. Loving.

New line of sailors hats at Mrs. Lovings at 25c, 40c and 75c.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes for every body at Mrs. Wolff's.

You can get Salem brand at Schwab's.

Come in and look at our window shades. Schwab.

Furniture of all kinds, doors, sash and glass cheap at Schwab's.

Clothing and overcoats at astonsishing low prices Mrs. Wolff.

Jeans coats, vests and pants at Shaws.

Our new stock of dress goods in plaids, ladies cloth and flannels can be beat Mrs. Wolff.

In prices and qualities of goods we recognize no competition. Shaw.

Fall line of all kinds of hats, the very latest of all styles at Mrs. Lovings. Everybody specially invited to see.

Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at Morganfield, and makes special rates for patients from a distance.

Respectfully,

N. B. JENKINS,  
Morganfield, Ky.

A counter full of boys' wool hats will be sold at 15cts each at Mrs. Wolff's.

Gugenheim for clothing, overcoats.

We are willing for the people to decide who is in the lead Shaw.

The only first class clothing at Gugenheim's.

New goods arriving daily at Shaws.

Shaw wants your fruit, beans, feathers, chickens, eggs, etc.

Bottom price on boots and shoes at Gugenheim's.

Shaw has a man in the city this week picking up bargains in dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps.

Buy your blankets, comforts, calicoes and ginghams at Gugenheim's.

Shaw has the best line of work shirts in the city.

Children like to take "C. C. Certain Chili Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Auge and Malaria—better than Quinine. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

We always sell goods lower than the lowest, at Gugenheim's.

If your appetite is gone nothing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chili Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Don't Forget

That you can get furniture, doors, glass, window shades at the lowest price. Schwab.

Come and look at our table scarfs, chair tidiess and other novelties, they are beauties Mrs. Wolff.

Wanted—To trade a nice top-bug, good as new, for a gentle bucky-horse. T. H. COSSITT, Marion, Kentucky.

Robertson & Jones Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chili Cure gives universal satisfaction." Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

I remember. That the old reliable Dick Dorr has charge of the undertaking department. Building and Lumber, coffin, boxes and caskets at Schwab's.

Our new stock is now in and every department is full and now every price is lower than ever. Mrs. Wolff.

If bargains is what you are looking for go to Shaw's.

When you want jeans and calicoes 25 per cent cheaper than you ever bought them go to Shaw's.

Shaws for boots, shoes and clothing.

Will sell you goods cheaper than the cheapest—Gugen-

## Teacher's Association.

In every teacher there should be a professional pride, stimulating him to improve himself and to elevate his profession. Certainly nothing can contribute more directly to this than meetings in which teachers meet and exchange their views on educational topics. Such is the idea of the Teachers' Association. Besides this exchange of opinion each teacher, occasionally, would be required to prepare on certain topics. This investigation of special subjects would develop and strengthen their minds. The teachers of the county should avail themselves of these means of intellectual development and professional training. Let us spend the first Saturday of each month in this way and see if we are not benefited. J. F. PRICE.

## The Grave Yard.

For months Marion people have been talking about a new graveyard. The necessity for one is conceded by all. I would suggest the organization of a stock company to purchase six or eight acres of ground, fence it suitably, lay it off in lots, drives, etc., plant evergreens, and sell the lots, agreeing to keep the grounds in order for a long term of years. North of town about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a mile from the court house, on the Fords Ferry road is a beautiful sight and I understand that it can be purchased at reasonable figures. Let a few enterprising spirits take hold of this and they can make a nice profit on the investment, besides giving the people a handsome permanent burial ground. It is the right distance from town, high and dry, and in plain view of the city.

## Citizen.

Having had six months experience in the grocery business and having thoroughly satisfied myself that groceries are selling cheap in Marion, I am now content to come down and out, but I want to thank the good people of Marion and adjoining counties for the liberal share of their patronage that we have been enabled to maintain, and hoping that my successor, John T. Pickens will be enabled to enjoy a continuance of your trade. When you hear from me again come and see me, I will be in business in Marion inside of 12 months, if I live.

## Your Friend,

J. H. MORSE.

About 300 pupils are on the Academy roll.

J. H. Morse has sold his interest in the Morse & McConnell grocery to John T. Pickens.

Haywood York was the only applicate for a pension before the medical examiners last week.

Mr. W. C. Turk has contracted to do the brick work on Carnahan's new brick building. Work will be commenced this week.

Judge J. P. Pierce has been appointed by Gov. Brown as a delegate to the Southern Road Convention, which meets at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29th.

Messrs. W. C. and G. L. Turk, of Terre Haute, Ind., are in the city.

Mr. W. C. Turk is a brick mason and will bid on the house W. C. Carnahan is preparing to build.

In 1866 he assisted in building the court house at this place.

A Sudden Death.

On Friday, Charles Brightman and two of his brothers, of the Bells' Mines neighborhood, quit their work in the field and started for their house on the farm. Charles went one way and the two brothers the other. A few moments after the other two reached the house they heard the other calling them. When they reached him he told them that he had broken a blood vessel, and as the words passed from his lips, he died.

Miss Roe Chandler Dead.

Miss Roe Chandler died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Carlwell, of this place, Monday morning, October 19, after an illness of several days.

She was an most estimable young lady, a sterling member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Her pleasant ways made her many warm friends in Marion, who deeply regret her death. The remains were taken to Webster county for burial Tuesday.

Fire at Princeton.

Friday night the flouring mill of R. W. Kenel & Co., was damaged by fire to the amount of \$3,000.

The engine room and much of the fine machinery was a complete wreck.

By heroic efforts the fire was kept from the elevator, in which

there was between fifteen and twenty thousand bushels of wheat.

But few weeks pass without the addition of disasters of this kind to Princeton's history.

Deeds Recorded.

Effie Moore to J. T. Hardin, interest in land for \$400.

J. A. Rogers to J. S. Moore, 119 acres for \$600.

J. T. Wolt to C. H. Farley, 128 acres for \$2,610.

Adeline Yeakey to Geo. R. Williams 80 acres for \$300.

Thos. L. Lamm to R. W. Wilson, land for \$20.

J. W. Carrick to W. F. Shoemaker, 42 acres for \$300.

Read This.

Owing to the increase in her trade Mrs. S. W. Loving has been compelled to make out an additional order for the East. When she is just opening up, she extends an invitation to the public to eat and look around her stock before buying anything. Her stock is complete and she guarantees to please both quality and price.

Freighting.

Editor T. E. Bishop, of Princeton, will speak at Post Oak Saturday night, October 22, and at 11 o'clock Sunday evening at 11 o'clock.

See that new line of hat and caps just opened at Shaws.

WANTED. Now.—A carded, fine, good, sound green ribbon. Come and see me before Friday night.

M. SCHWAB.

## A FATAL ACCIDENT.

## Charles Carrick Found In a Ditch Dead.

Charles Carrick, a young man in his twenties, was found dead in a ditch near Providence Sunday morning, with the horse he had been riding over his body. His neck was broken and his thigh and shoulder crushed. Saturday night he was returning from Providence to his boarding place, a few miles from there, and was last seen by parties a short distance from where the body was found. Sunday morning, his friends, alarmed by his absence, went in search of him. The horse was found in a ditch, near the vault, and when it was removed the dead body was found. It is supposed in crossing the ditch, which was about three feet deep and about the same width, the horse fell, throwing the rider and then falling upon him. The ditch was but a short distance from the saw mill where Carrick was engaged.

Young Carrick was a son of Mr. S. S. Carrick, who lives near this place. The body was brought home Sunday for burial.

## A Good Shipping Point.

Saturday eleven car-loads of live-stock were shipped from Marion to Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati. Every week there are more or less shipments of this character from this place, and as live-stock shipping point Marion is not far from the lead in Western Kentucky. The stock pens and other similar facilities that were adequate a few years ago, are now not sufficient, so a prominent shipper tells us, and the railroad will doubtless make improvements as the business continues to grow. A great deal of stock from Livingston county comes to this place, and then Crittenden is shipping more than ever before in her history; each year more is being raised. Our hills and valleys bring fine grass and clover, and stock-raising is evidently the best paying department of agriculture in the county.

## A Family Fired.

Boyd Lynn and Mrs. Mollie Williams, who were arrested and put in jail on a warrant sworn out by Dick Williams, were tried Friday and acquitted. They then immediately proceeded to square accounts with the doughty Dick by having two warrants issued for him; one charging him with beating and abusing his wife, and the other with giving liquor to Lynn's children. The cases came before Judge Moore Saturday, and it looks very much like Dick is going to get the worst end of the bargain.

## Badly Injured.

While going from church at Hillsdale, Monday night, the horse which James Crider was riding fell and threw its rider to the ground injuring him dangerously. He was unable to speak for several hours. His injuries are internal, and time only will tell the result.

## Marion Mattress Company.

Mr. W. P. Clement, who moved from this county to Texas a few months ago, has returned to his first love. He has located at Carrsville.

Mr. John Glasscock, who has spent several months in Providence returned to his old home at Marion Monday. He made many friends here during his stay with us, and all regret his departure. He possesses a splendid talent for music, and we predict for him a bright future in the profession he has adopted.—Providence Citizen.

## Mrs. Stokely Henson, of Webster county, came to Marion Friday to see her sister, Miss Rue Chandler.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas left for her home at New Providence, Tenn., Wednesday. She will return in a few days.

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## A NEW MAN.

W. L. Smith succeeds J. E. Brawner as O. V. Agent at Marion.

Tuesday Mr. J. E. Brawner, local agent of the Ohio Valley railroad, received a telegram telling him to ready to transfer the office to the care and management of Mr. W. L. Smith. He telegraphed the answer: "All right," and on Wednesday the change was made. For four years Mr. Brawner has had charge of the office; during that time his work and deportment have been eminently satisfactory to the people of Marion. A few weeks ago a strong petition was sent to the company asking it to retain Mr. Brawner at this place. About all the business men in Marion signed that petition and were anxious for their prayer to be answered affirmatively. They realized that he was an honest, competent man, accommodating in his ways and trustworthy in every particular. And besides that he was a valuable citizen.

Mr. Smith, who has been located at Dawson, is highly recommended by his predecessor, and is known to be a capable railroad man.

Since the above was put in type,

Mr. Smith concluded that there was too much work for the salary and he declined the position.

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## The Soap

for Hard Water

is Lenox.

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M. SCHWAB.

## BROKE JAIL.

## Brooks Deceives the Jailer and Escapes.

Friday night when Jailer Adams made his rounds to lock the prisoners in their cells, he looked through the iron bars at J. R. Brooks's bed and saw, as he thought, the occupant of the cell safe and sound asleep. Next morning when the officer went into jail, the cell was just as he left it, Brooks was not there. However, occupying his bed was a "dummy" made of bed clothes arranged so as to deceive a sharp eye, even in daylight.

Search was made and a hole was found in the floor near the vault, and another through the outer brick wall of the building, both just large enough to admit a man's body. When the jailer locked the cell door Brooks was hiding in the corridor, where the prisoners stay during the day, and after the officer was gone, he made his escape as indicated above.

Our line of ladies wraps is complete. We have the choicest line of fine dress goods in Marion. All we want is a trial. We will please you.

Henry Hughes, of Morganfield, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Brown, of Princeton, was in town Wednesday.

H. F

**TWO KILLED AND FOUR INJURED.**

Head-on Collision on the Pennsylvania  
near Steubenville, O.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.—The limited express and freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad came together head foremost at Mingo junction, near Steubenville, O., at 6:15 o'clock Friday morning. Two men were killed and four injured.

The disaster occurred on the fatal ground between Mingo and Gould's station, where so many wrecks have occurred.

The track at this point is about three-quarters of a mile long, and the roadbed is too narrow to accommodate a double track in addition to the side track necessary at this point, so the company built interlocking double tracks in order to avoid switching with a cross-over switch at each end.

The westbound train had just entered the westbound end of the track when it was met by the freight train and the two collided with a crash.

Both engines were wrecked and two or three freight cars were badly damaged.

In No. 2 was a combination baggage, express and mail car, which took fire and was entirely consumed. William Marshall, the front brakeman, of Columbus, and Joseph Verner, the Advertiser messenger, of Columbus, were in this car and were caught in the debris so they could not be extricated, and they were burned to death before the eyes of the people, who were powerless to render them assistance. Their bodies were entirely consumed, and were sent home on No. 9 from that point.

The cause of the accident is not exactly known as the piece of track known as the gammet where the accident occurred, is said to be so protected that only one train can be on it at a time.

**INTO THE DITCH.**

Wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio—Two Killed and Many Injured.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Train No. 8 of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which left Chicago Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., met with a serious accident at 2:31 p.m. at Hicksville, O., twenty miles east of Garret, Ind. The train consisted of the engine and tender, baggage car, smoker, ladies' coach and private car of Vice President King. The whole train left the track, and the sleeper, ladies' coach and the private car were thrown into the ditch, and baggage car hung onto the engine, and were kept on the bed of the road. Two passengers were killed, four were seriously injured, and several were slightly injured.

**Thief.**

Thief Waterstone, of Bridgewater, Ohio, A. G. Mathers, of Doon, Ia.

Seriously Injured.

J. W. Grubbaugh and wife, of Mansfield, O.

Mrs. Sarah Snyder, of Porter, O.

Mrs. Thomas Waterstone, of Bridgewater, O.

Miss Rhoda Woodall, of Buffalo, New York.

Vice President King was well shaken up, but is otherwise uninjured.

About fifty passengers in the three cars sustained injuries from slight bruises to broken limbs.

**CABINET CRISIS.**

Ministerial Trouble in the Government of the Argentine Republic.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 19.—Since the announcement of the rupture of the coalition of the Mitre and Roca parties, it has been known that there is a cabinet crisis. Two of the ministers have already resigned.

The cabinet summoned to consider the merits of candidates for the presidency demands the formation of a new ministry representing all political parties.

It is stated, however, that the Roca party is to remain in the cabinet, and that it is about to start for Europe. General Mitre's resignation of his presidential candidacy is irrevocable.

**THE SWOOP OF A HAWK.**

EXPERIENCE OF A SUMMER VISITOR  
IN A NEW YORK SUBURB.

He Had Heard About a Hawk Chasing a Man, but Didn't Believe It Until He Encountered One of the Animals in a Long Evening Walk—How He Tells of It.

Mr. Rogers was late for tea. The red twilight of August had faded, and a sea breeze was rattling at the shutters before he came in, looking warm and agitated. Seeing him roused out of his usual calm excited our curiosity, but we asked no questions till he had eaten and refreshed himself. Then we gathered around him.

"I have had a most unpleasant adventure," he said in his solemn way. "I have been chased by a hawk." Now, if a child of six had made that remark it would have been touching, but for a broad shouldered person of any number of feet to announce that he was afraid of hawks was too much for our sense of humor—was laughed. "What did you do?" asked the inquisitive member of our home party. "I clapped my hands and shouted 'Go, go, go!' and the hawk didn't mind me at all; he kept circling round my head and swooping down."

We responded with him. "We said it was physically impossible for a hawk to fly away with him. We told him the next time a hawk chased him to fall flat upon his face and call for help. We suggested that a plump mosquito had caused his alarm. He listened without emotion, and fixing his eye on me as the most obviously merry person present, said, "Wait till a hawk is after you; you won't like it."

**AN EVENING WALK.**

The memory in his words came to me a few days later. We had been bathing in Peconic bay. We strolled there, splashing and swimming, in the blue water turned grey and the sun went down in a red sunset. Then suddenly we all felt an over-powering desire to go out on our clammy bathing suits and home to tea as fast as possible. I decided to walk. We were cold; besides I rather wanted to get away from the noisy crowd.

So the house party packed itself into the wagonette and quickly disappeared down the whirling road, leaving me to cut across the hills alone. (Funny with what disreputable people who are really fond of you leave you behind.) I felt very much alone somehow, and I almost wished I had gone with them. Our house is only a mile from the Peconic beach on a level line, but as the Shimme-cock hills are like so many green dumplings out's progress is very slow and downy, and one may be led into astonishing lengths.

I gazed across the fence-sent hills at a rapid pace, one moment on top of a mountain range, with a view of the two bays, the next down in a hollow with only bay bushes for a horizon. I stopped in a sort of cup to watch the coming night. The earth sent up a warm, sweet smell; little stars began to twinkle as though pecked into the sky. Something dark started up under my feet—

my shadow, for the moon had risen. "It is nice to be alone sometimes," I thought. "One can't be intimate with nature when the stars are about. I feel now that I am lying on her bosom." I reached out and took a hawk's wing. Then two short sounds like the flapping of a wet towel.

DISCRETION AND VAGUE.

I looked up. Right over my head, poised as neatly as the sword of Damocles, was a hawk. It looked quite stationary, but I remembered Mr. Rogers' words, and I felt bold. "The thing doesn't seem inclined to swoop," I thought. Then I started up a hill, with my nose pointed at the hawk. Just as I reached the top it gave two flaps and swooped. I clapped my hands. Whereupon the bird circled and dropped a few feet.

The hawk won't encourage it by looking at it, and I walked into the next hollow in a dignified manner. Then I looked. That brute of a bird was hovering in an expectant attitude. As it caught my glances it began to circle; it circled till I grew dizzy; then it gave a cry of triumph and swooped. I was a target demonized me; it turned the hawk into a roe and me into a pygmy.

With one "swoop" of despair, I threw manhood and self respect to the winds. I ran, I ran as hard as I could, up hill and down. Brambles caught at me; blackberry vines clashed my ankles but once mounted on terror nothing could stop me. My white flannel figure showed out in the dark night like a "whitethroat" the "whitethroat broncho" and the "stubborn broncho." These terms have become so closely associated with the pony that one can hardly imagine the existence of a broncho minus all of these negative virtues. Yet when kindly treated they make staunch friends, and unless provoked to it they will hold their bad qualities in reserve until some stranger comes near them. —New York Post.

**KING PATRICK THE FIRST.**

Wicked Savannah Sailor Who Has Begone an Oriental Potentate.

Twenty years ago Patrick O'Keefe was a comparatively poor man, making his living in a sail on small vessel, trading between Savannah and neighboring ports. Today he is a king. He is the owner and absolute ruler of the island of Nypa, in the Australian group of the Pacific, almost in the heart of the tropics. He would probably be still a resident of Savannah and a poor man, but for two tragedies in which he figured as one of the principals.

In 1867, as the story is told by an elderly man, he was mate of the schooner Anna Sims, which plied between this city and Darien. On the schooner was a young Irish sailor named Sullivan. He and O'Keefe were apparently good friends. While near Darien leading anchor the mate was building a cabin for the schooner. He asked Sullivan what he thought of it. The sailor made a remark which annoyed O'Keefe and a fight resulted. Sullivan got the best of it and O'Keefe went to his quarters, and securing a pistol, returned and began firing at the sailor.

The latter dodged behind the new cabin several times, and finally got up and remarked to O'Keefe that he couldn't shoot anybody. But he was mistaken, for the next bullet struck him and he died in a short while. The mate was brought to Savannah, and after a long confinement in jail, was tried and acquitted in the United States court. Afterward, while an officer of small steamer, he had trouble with one of the deck hands and ran him into the river, with whom he drowns.

These troubles caused him to worry O'Keefe, and he determined to leave the "States," as he termed it. In 1871 he sailed away from Savannah as second mate on an American vessel bound for Liverpool, and when he bids his friends good-bye at the wharf he told them that he would never return to Savannah, that he came in his own ship.

From Liverpool he shipped to the East Indies, and from there to Hong Kong. He had saved a little money by this time, and began a small fruit and lumber business between the Pacific islands and Hong Kong. He was successful, and after a few years secured the island of Nypa from the natives by a trade of some gold and fruit, and O'Keefe became a schooner and brig and started his business on a big scale. He vessels ran to Hong Kong, and soon built up an extensive trade, which has steadily increased, until now he is reckoned as a very wealthy man.

O'Keefe left behind him when he sailed away from Savannah a wife and a baby daughter, who is now a young woman. For years nothing was heard of his whereabouts. After he began to prosper in his faraway home, however, he wrote a letter and sent money to his wife. He tried to persuade her and his daughter to go to him, but they wouldn't do it. Regularly twice a year since he has written to them, asking for their support and sending up a considerable sum with them. Mrs. O'Keefe and her daughter live on Liberty street, near East Broad, and have an oil painting of the king of Nypa hanging in their parlor.

Besides being a trader of wealth and position, O'Keefe is the ruler of a large colony made up mostly of Malaya, who swear by him. —Savannah News.

Albert Singing in Russia.

What Mine Albalie related to her interviewer as one of her most remarkable experiences was her treatment in Russia at the royal marriage, where the singer she observed, was all considered as servants. "Well," she says, "it was most amazing. We were put in a sort of balcony which looked down upon the banqueting scene below, and as our turns came to sing we went to little opening and sang through it. What amazed me was this, that all the time we were trying to sing our best and produce our notes more effectively, the clatter of knives and forks still went on, and to make all complete, the singer might be in the most impressive passage and right in the midst of it, when quite regardless of the uncomplaining singers, there would be flourish of trumpets and somebody would get up and propose a toast. I was more fortunate than Mine. Patti, for she was interrupted in the middle of her solo." —London News.

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Can't Sleep Nights.

Is the complaint of insomnia suffice from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs etc. Did you ever try D. Acker's English R Medicine? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee a 25c and 50c, by Hillyard & Woods.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR DARKNESS & DAYLIGHT.

Mrs. T. L. Watson takes the prize for the largest blackfish caught in Black Rock harbor this year and for many years also. General T. L. Watson, T. W. Penfield, Mrs. Watson and Captain O. Penfield were fishing Friday off the spindle near Penfield reef. Mrs. Watson was using a light rod, and suddenly her line was struck by something of unusual size. She pulled in till the rod bent nearly double, and then, declining as possible, passed the rod back, as the fish could not be lifted by it, and pulled in the line "over hand over hand."

The line was light but it held, and she brought it to the surface and safely landed the boat a blackfish, which being taken aboard immediately weighed, pulled down the scale at seven pounds plus. Captain Penfield says it is the biggest blackfish caught in Black Rock harbor in ten years. —Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

Large Blackfish.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM.

Large Blackfish.

Large Black